



Celebrated Trio To Judge Queen

• MRS. CHARLES E. WILSON, wife of the Secretary of Defense; Eddie LeBaron, Redskin quarterback; and Mark Evans, radio and TV star, have been named judges to select the 1953 Homecoming Queen.

The selection will be made Saturday morning (Nov. 7), before the big Homecoming game with Maryland University, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity house. The queen will be chosen from the 27 coeds who are sponsored by the various organizations on campus.

Their first contest for the coveted title will be at the giant pep rally Friday night (Nov. 6, 8:30 p.m.) to be held at the student parking lot. At this time the coeds will parade before a panel of student judges. These will be 7 football squad seniors headed by co-captains Steve Korcheck and Dick Drake, who will select nine finalists.

Other attractions of the pep rally, according to rally chairman Frank Haynes, will be introductions of famous football alums Andy Davis, Tuffy Leemans, and Hardy Pierce. The Colonials will be introduced, along with coach "Bo" Sherman and his staff. Floats will also be judged.

Haynes Names Attractions

More than twenty campus organizations have petitioned to enter floats in the competition. They will drive around the student parking lot before the judges' stand. The top three floats will parade at half-time at the game Saturday.

Preparing for the biggest alumni gathering in years, the committee has planned fraternity open houses on Friday night and a "strictly alumni" coffee hour in Lisner Lounge on Saturday morning.

Colonials, Inc., the active alumni group in Washington, is sponsoring a reception for all alumni at the Mayflower Hotel immediately following the game.

The Homecoming dance program will feature the crowning of the Homecoming Queen by Student Council president Glenn Archer, Gate and Key, the frat-

'Sing Out' Tryouts . . .

Final tryouts for Sing Out, Sweet Land will be held tomorrow from 8:30 to 10:30, and Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 in Govt. 1.

nity honorary, will tap new members and the Float Parade Cup will be presented to the organizations with the three winning floats. Bob Bloch will be master of ceremonies at the dance.

Early dance ticket sales have reached a peak never before equaled, according to Len Weinglass, Homecoming ticket chairman.

John Buckingham, co-chairman of the festivities said, "The students have proved that a major effort toward bigger and better university affairs in the future will be supported."

"If the present rate continues, we will have only to sell one-third of the tickets during the week of the dance, which indicate a sell-out before the night of the dance," stated Carolyn Billingsley, the other co-chairman of Homecoming.

The dance will be held in the D. C. National Guard Armory on November 7, Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra will be there to provide students with some of his hit tunes. Jack Morton, will fill in during the intermissions, thus providing continuous dance music from 9-1 o'clock. Flanagan has been voted the top dance band in the nation by Billboard Magazine for the last three years.

Corsages will not be permitted. Although the dance will be formal, it is expected that this year, as usual, there will be blue suits worn by many students.

Tickets are on sale in the Student Union, the Student Book Store, and the ticket office in Lisner Auditorium at \$6.00 per couple.

'Innocents Abroad' Rehearse Intently as Comedy Opens Thursday for Three-Day Run

• "OUR HEARTS WERE Young and Gay," which dramatizes the adventures of two young girls away from home, will be presented at Lisner Auditorium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Bill Callahan, director of the play, has worked with the cast since the beginning of school. The rehearsals of the play will continue throughout this week.



THESPIANS FOLEY AND WILLIAMS . . . curtain going up Thursday

Actors Run

At one of the recent rehearsals, Mr. Callahan had the members of the cast running all over the auditorium delivering their lines. This technique, often used in directing a play, helps the actors to say their lines freely and easily.

At another rehearsal, the four main characters (Keith Kentopp, Pat Costello, Ann Williams and Michael Toley) delivered their lines using their own words. Even though they delivered their lines as they might have said them themselves, the actors followed the basic plot for the general ideas.

Cast Pleases Director

"If I had it to do all over again, I would recast the play in exactly the same way," comments Mr. Callahan. In regards to the improvements of the cast, Mr. Callahan feels: "Their timing has progressed remarkably along with a more acute sense of interpretation and they can successfully hold the attention of the audience."

Mr. Callahan also emphasizes the importance of the other committees, besides the cast, in making the play a success. There are 35 students working on the play.

Plot Involves Adventure

The setting of the play takes place aboard ship in Europe in the 1920's. The plot revolves around the many incidents that happen to

Study Forum Closes Orientation Activities

• TIPS ON HOW to succeed in the various phases of college life were given at a study forum held on October 19 in the Hall of Government.

The forum, one of the closing activities of orientation week, is given annually for the purpose of aiding new students in adjusting themselves to the new routine of college life. It could be said to soften the blow for those unaccustomed to the demands of a university by showing them that study and learning can be accomplished efficiently and effectively.

Honorary Sponsor

Mortar Board, together with Omicron Delta Kappa, sponsored the forum. Milbrey Estes, vice president of the former, introduced speakers Dean Carr Lavell, Doctor Burnice Jarman, Phyllis Ames and Jim Robinson.

Dean Lavell described the method of studying for essay and objective type examinations and gave suggestions for taking the exams.

Utilize Outside Aids

Doctor Jarman stressed the utilization of outside aids in study, such as the reading clinic and the library. He also advised participation in extra-curricular activities which would complement the classroom; activities either directly related to the major field of study or simply providing background experience. He also pointed out the necessity of a proper attitude toward education.

Phyllis Ames discussed comprehensive note-taking, outlining, and how to read the text.

Stresses Schedule

The importance of setting up a time schedule for study was emphasized by Jim Robinson.

Booklets entitled, "How to Study," were distributed during the forum. Students who wish to obtain this booklet may do so at the office of the director of women's activities.

Council Gives Fellowships to Worthy Grads

• THE NATIONAL ACADEMY of Sciences National Research Council has announced that applications for their graduate and post-doctoral fellowships for the 1944-1955 academic year must be received by December 14 and January 4, respectively.

Fellowships are being offered in the agricultural, biological, engineering, mathematical, medical and physical sciences at both the pre-doctoral and post-doctoral levels.

Students studying for either the master's or doctoral degrees are eligible for graduate fellowships at the first, intermediate or terminal years of graduate study. College seniors majoring in the sciences, who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1953-1954 academic year, are encouraged to apply for the awards.

Most of these fellowships are limited to citizens of the United States; however, a post-doctoral fellowship in the medical sciences is open to citizens of Canada and a fellowship in radiological research is not restricted to citizens of the United States.

Information and application blanks may be secured for any of the programs by writing to the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

Campaign Ads . . .

• Campaign ads in the HATCHET will be accepted in the HATCHET Office Thursday, October 29, from 1 to 5.

Cornelia and Emily, the two main characters. While aboard ship, Cornelia gets the measles and has to be smuggled off the boat because she is quarantined.

Another of the amusing scenes of the play takes place in a French hotel. In order to get hot water to take a bath, money has to be put into the meter for a certain amount of gas. When the time expires, another coin has to be put in the meter or it will explode. While Cornelia is taking a bath, she runs out of money. Emily's attempt to find more money for the bathtub is hectic and entertaining.

Annual Takes Senior Snaps

• SENIORS MUST MAKE their appointments for pictures in the Cherry Tree by October 30, it was announced by Betsy Silver, photographic editor. Fraternity and sorority members must have their appointments by November 4.

For the convenience of night students, the photographer will be at Woodhull House on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 5 p.m.

Seniors, who expect to graduate by the end of the 1954 summer session, will be included in this year's annual.

Appointments may be made between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. every day at the booth located on the first floor of the Student Union.

PiKA Scalps Indian; Wins Booster Points

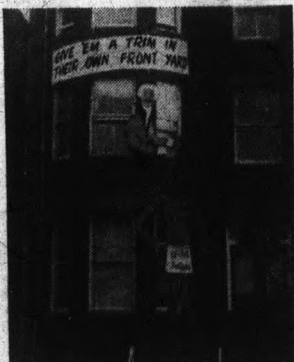
• DELTA ZETA'S "POOF! There goes William and Mary" and Phi Kappa Alpha's Indian scalped in his own front yard, won first places in the house decorations contest last Friday.

Second and third places in the sorority division went to Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi. Second place in the fraternity division was taken by Phi Sigma Kappa.

The Booster Club sponsored the contest to build up spirit for the William and Mary game Saturday, and gave points towards the Booster Cup to all entrants. Lyn Henderson announced the winners at the social dance last Friday night.

Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Dean William Turner and Dr. Donald Kline acted as judges for the competition. In order to emphasize the encouragement of school spirit over competitive feelings, the judges considered the effectiveness of decorations for the entire day, as well as their originality, appropriateness and artistic development.

This contest is part of the Booster Club program, led by



Lyn Henderson, Hal Mesriow and Doris Severe to promote school spirit. The next contest is for floats in the Homecoming parade.

Fifty points to the Booster Cup are awarded to the first placers. Thirty-five go to second place and 25 to all who participated. The same scale of points will go to winners and participants in the Homecoming floats even though a separate cup will be awarded to the winner.

Student Council Sets Veep Election Rules

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL announces the following qualifications and rules for those who intend to run for office in the forthcoming election to fill the vacancy of vice-president:

General Qualifications

- 1) Any student desiring to run must register in the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. Friday, October 30.
- 2) Must have a 2.0 overall average and not be on probation.

Special Qualifications

- 1) A candidate for Vice-President must have completed, at the time he takes office, at least five terms at The George Washington University, having completed at least 60 credit hours.

Boundaries

Boundaries will be as follows:

- 1) No campaigning may take place between Leo's and the west end of Monroe Hall on that side of the street, nor in the Student Union Building or Annex.
- 2) No public address system, stationary or mobile, may be used.
- 3) Bulletin board posters must be no more than 11" x 14". All posters must be approved by the Business Office and none may be placed in the Student Union building or Annex.
- 4) No campaign propaganda may be written on classroom blackboards.
- 5) Use of a cavalcade must be checked with the Advocate of the Student Council.
- 6) No more than \$50.00 may be spent for the campaign by each candidate. This includes donations. Receipts of all expenses must be turned in at the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. on Friday, November 6.
- 7) The space for an ad in the Hatchet is not to exceed \$10.00.
- 8) Any breach or infringement of these rules will disqualify any candidate.

Campaign Rules

- 1) All students presently enrolled at this university are eligible to vote. The voter must present his signed activity book and some valid identification card which has the signature of the voter.
 - 2) Voting will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, November 4 and 5 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- Petitions for the office of Vice-President will be accepted during the week of October 26-30 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Activities Office.

Newman Club Holds Party And Initiation

• THE GERMAN CLUB will hold its first meeting of the year on Friday at 4 p.m. in Woodhull House. All old and new members are urged to attend. Election of officers, fixing of future meeting dates and the planning of programs for the coming year are a few of the items to be discussed.

THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold a lecture on "John-Henry Cardinal Newman" tonight at 8:30 in C-4 as part of the club's orientation program for new students.

The Newman club will have a Halloween party at St. Stephen's School, 24th & K Sts., on Saturday. New members will be initiated at this time.

JOANNE WINSLOW AND TED LYNCH, members of the Glee Club, will provide special music for the chapel service tomorrow at 12:10 p.m. at the Western Presbyterian Church.

LOCATOR CARDS for the present semester are now on file in the Student Activities Office.

THE TAU EPSILON PHI pledge class has elected the following officers: Jack Kreuter, president; Harvy Margulies, vice-president; Mike Shevell, secretary; and Jay Weiss, treasurer.

THE 1954 SYMPOSIUM series of the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation will begin Wednesday, November 4, at 8:15 p.m. The opening speaker, Rabbi David H. Panitz of Congregation Adas Israel, will speak on "Religious Guideposts."

THE FIRST MEETING of the Junior College Council, will be held at 8 p.m. in the conference room of the Student Union Annex. The meeting will be open to all Junior College students.

THE FRENCH CLUB got under way last Wednesday evening with the election of the following officers: Peter Kniskern, president; Danielle Krigorian, vice-president; Ruth Sanderson, secretary; Frances Haines, treasurer; and Joan Lyons, social secretary.

College Has Courses For Servicemen

• THE COLLEGE of General Studies program of off-campus study is again being offered this year at various area Army, Navy, and Air Force installations.

At the Pentagon 29 courses on both undergraduate and graduate level are being offered; at the Navy Department, 10 courses are being taught in management for engineers plus graduate work towards the school's three master's degrees in government administration, comptrollership and public personnel. At Langley Air Force Base three undergraduate courses are on the schedule. Other undergraduate courses have already started at the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River; Fort Belvoir and Fort McNair.

Campus Courses

On campus three special classes are being offered to chartered life underwriters in preparation for examinations in the spring, and a special non-credit course in executive development has been organized for the employees of the Government Employees Insurance Companies.

Statistics 193 and electrical engineering 297, both new courses, are also included in this semester's curriculum.

Future Homeowners Study

The Washington chapter of the American Institute of Architects will participate in a course for prospective homeowners. Member architects will lecture in their fields of specialization during the eight week course and will participate in a final seminar session. The course will meet on Monday evenings beginning October 26. The fee is set at \$15.00.

"Successful Selling," a short practical course in selling goods and services, will be offered on Tuesday evenings, beginning October 20. Professor Gordon Barne-well of the University faculty will conduct the eight session course.

Mr. George W. DeFranceaux, president of Frederick W. Berens, Inc., will be guest lecturer for a course on "Building or Buying Your Home." He will discuss the financing of a new home for the prospective builder or buyer.

In addition to the general studies program, courses in probation will be offered as part of the University's Fourth Institute of Correctional Administration, beginning October 20. These courses, which are open to the general public for the first time will be taught by leading penal authorities.

Job Jots

Placement Wants Travel Agent, Lab Technician, Clerk

• STUDENTS INTERESTED in the following job opportunities should see Miss Coulter, Student Placement officer, about the following job opportunities.

Full-Time

- Accounts receivable bookkeeper—Underwood posting machine to be used on an organization's small ledger. Minimum typing skill. \$55 or more per week.
- Analytical statistician, male only; must have government status; military experience preferred. GS 9.
- Messenger, general clerical—nearby research organization needs someone for mail sorting, relief on switchboard. Study time easily arranged during work hours. Streetcar pass plus \$30-\$35 per week.
- Public relations clerical assistant, local non-profit organization.

Accurate typing required. Good experience for student interested in publicity work. Mimeographing part of job, but can train for it. \$2100-\$2400.

• Stock clerk, drive car for nearby non-profit organization. Moderate physical exertion demanded. \$216 per month.

• Systems or cost accountant—Government; requires status, experience, and degrees. GS 9 or GS 11.

• Typist for press service. Types news copy telephoned in by reporters. Hours 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. \$47 per week.

Part-Time

• Accountant for men's furnishing store. Afternoon, evening and Saturday hours up to 9:00 p.m. \$1.10 per hour.

• Boys' club supervisor, prefer junior or senior for job in Alexandria. Hours 6 to 9 p.m., for five or six days. \$1.50 per hour.

• Crafts instructor Saturday morning, 9 to 10 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Girl who can plan and direct program for 6 to 12 year olds. \$3 to \$5 per hour depending on experience.

• Drug store clerk in Silver Spring, 5 to 10 p.m. five nights per week. \$1.00 per hour.

• Interviewer for men with cars to work in College Park. A temporary job. \$1.25 per hour plus 7 cents per mile. Starts November 1.

• Lab technician, 8 hours Saturday and Sunday at local hospital. \$1.50 per hour.

• Sales position on new family magazine Alumni have started. 25% commission on \$1 subscription.

• Travel agent for European student tours. Display and distribute literature for firm with offices in New York. \$30 per tour recruit and free passage to Europe for 10 or more participants.

• For extra money, note—please add your name to our odd job and tutor files. If you have a specialty. Let us know it. Current need for baby sitters and accounting tutors.

International Society Opens New Season

• THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Society will open its 1953-54 season with a Halloween party at Woodhull House this Friday evening at 8:30 p.m.

"Besides apple-bobbing, pumpkins, cider, doughnuts and the other traditional paraphernalia of an American All Hallows Eve celebration, there will be an added international flavor to the festivities," says Bob Riggs, newly elected president of the organization. "This includes the music," he added, "which will be largely Italian imports."

Wednesday night, Mr. Joachim Jaenicke, second secretary of the German Diplomatic Mission, will speak at the International House. "Germany and the Unification of Europe," will be the subject of his talk and any interested students are invited to attend.

All foreign students at the University are urged to join in the varied programs of the I.S.S. and especially the opening Halloween program. Though not strictly a costume affair, guests are encouraged to wear national dress, if possible. Those in costume will be eligible to draw for a door prize.

The International Student Society, though basically an association of foreign-born Colonials, has in its midst a number of native Americans and invites all with international interests to join. The purpose of the club is to bring together in an atmosphere of friendship, University students from all over the world. Last year most of the 50 nations represented on campus had members in the society.

This year's officers are from such scattered lands as Denmark, Japan, Canada, France, Finland and the United States. President Bob Riggs, although a native Washingtonian, has enjoyed a life of travel which has taken him to the Far East and to Europe twice. The vice-president is Fritz Nykopp, daughter of the Finnish Minister to the United States.

Club Plans Gatherings This Year

• THE FACULTY WOMEN'S Club, which recently held a reception and tea, has announced their schedule of monthly gatherings for the school year. Their program is as follows: November 13, 12:30 p.m., luncheon at the Army-Navy Country Club; December 11, 3 p.m., international Christmas party, lower Lisner lobby; January 8, 1954, 2 p.m., Little Theater in Folger Library; February 12, 12:30 p.m., luncheon at The Press Club, National Press Building; March 12, surprise! April 9, 2:30 p.m., reception and tea at the Pan American Union; May 14, 12:45 p.m., luncheon with Mrs. Winfred Overholser at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"Sure as I'm concerned" said Sheedy's gal, "your hair looks like something the cat dragged in. Purrrhaps you better spring for some Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. Keeps hair combed without greasiness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Relieves annoying dryness. Contains Lanolin. Non-alcoholic." So Sheedy roared down to his druggist for Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now he's feline mighty fine. All the girls paws and stare when he passes. So you better leap on the bandwagon and try Wildroot Cream-Oil right meow. Scratch up 29¢ for a bottle or handy tube at any toilet goods counter. And ask your barber for some Wildroot Cream-Oil on your hair. Then you'll be the cat's whiskers!

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.
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Programs. See Newspapers for
Program Schedule.

Witches Drop Brooms To Dance with Stags

A LARGE CROWD was present Friday night at the Halloween dance in the Student Union.

Following the new plan of asking women's groups to serve as hostesses, the Columbian College, sponsor of the social dance, asked girls from Z.T.A. and Delphi to be present.

At the dance freshman Dean Milani praised the plan saying, "I think it was a good idea. There seemed to be a lot of enthusiasm."

Student Council member Frank Haynes commented that "The dances have been constantly improving."

Witches' Scene Entertains

A "revised version of the witches' scene from 'Macbeth'" entertained the audience at intermission. The skit was presented by Ellen Sincoff, Rosa Weiner, Barbara Bailey and Lynn Henderson. Bob Smith, representing the Columbian College, was master of ceremonies.

The Halloween atmosphere, carried out with candles, jack-o-lanterns and witches, was designed by Charlotte Levy, Norma Reich, and Phyllis Ames. Hostesses dressed in black skirts with orange pumpkins on them, completed the scene.

Junior College Sponsors Dance

The next social dance will be held November 13, and the Junior College will be the sponsor. This dance, like the previous ones, is

given under the auspices of the Dance Production Groups and the Student Council. Representing these two organizations in planning the dances are Steve Luke, Dale Ellis, Frank Martin and Lynn Henderson.

Preceding the dance, the activities fair was held in the Student Union Annex from 7:30 until 9.

Council Close Five Nights

CLOSED NIGHTS for two more all-University functions have been approved by the Student Council: the Hillel Ball of Fire, March 6, and the Newman Club Campus Celebrity Capers on April 24.

The only other closed nights thus far scheduled include the homecoming pep rally, Nov. 6, the homecoming dance, Nov. 7, and May Day, May 1.

The Council has also approved the constitution of the Student Bar Association.

Test Tube Row

ALL THOSE WITH nursing degrees are invited to register at the University Hospital conference room tonight at 7:30 p.m. for a 3-credit course in Management of the Hospital Nursing Unit.

Starting November 3, this fifteen-week course will be given in the University Hospital conference room every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The subject will be taught by Beatrice Ritter, director of nursing at the District's General Hospital. Tuition for the course will be \$36.

Nursing today and basic concepts of management will be only two of the topics covered in the course.

Malayans Comment

IPOH, MALAYA, has given the electrical engineering department two freshman students, Fau Tan and Fau Liam Leong.

When the two brothers arrived in Los Angeles a month ago, they were struck with the difference between American and Malayan drugstores. In Ipoh, Fau Liam said, drugstores sell only medicines, whereas here they also sell other items. In addition, they noticed that after cutting our meat at the table we change our fork from our left to our right hand to eat it, while in their country people use the British system of holding the fork in the left hand to eat as well as to cut meat.

University Cancer Lab Opens In December

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON University Cancer Research Center will begin work in about a month, Dr. Calvin Klopp, head of the new center, announced this week.

The building itself, located at the corner of 24th and K Streets, is complete. However, the laboratory equipment has not been installed.

The primary purpose of the Center is the care of ambulatory patients, and most of the research will be on actual cases. In addition, there will be surgical, biological, tissue culture and drug research.

Investigate Penicillin Benefits

The investigation of the possible beneficial qualities of penicillin derivatives, which was announced several weeks ago by the hospital, will be continued by the Center's Department of Biological Research.

Dr. Klopp added that one of the main community functions of the Center will be the instruction offered to senior medical students and graduate physicians. "Actually, I believe that this is most important," said Dr. Klopp. "If the students are not adequately trained, they won't be able to do a good job. It is especially important since many of Washington's physicians are graduates of the University."

The Cancer Detection Unit,

which is now located in the hospital, will be moved to the Center, and will operate 2 or 3 days a week. This unit undertakes routine exams of well people, as contrasted to the Cancer Diagnostic Clinic, which investigates suspicious symptoms of cancer.

Although a part of the University, and under the jurisdiction of the Medical School, the Center was built with aid from the Washington Home for Foundlings, which contributed two-thirds of the capital, and the Public Health Service, which supplied the remaining one-third. The land was given by the University and much of the equipment was supplied by the Hill Burton Fund.

Work was started over a year ago and ground was actually broken last Spring. The rectangular building, which is the latest cancer research center in the country, boasts a marble lobby and an elevator for its three floors and basement.

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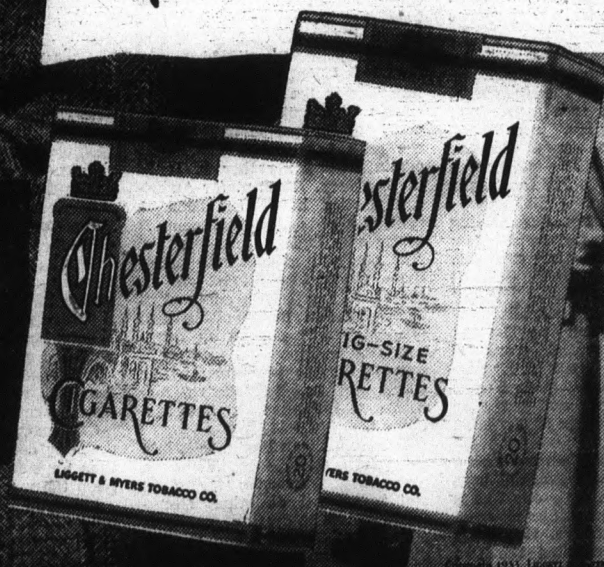
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← This scene reproduced from Chesterfield's famous "center spread" line-up pages in college football programs from coast to coast.

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The University Hatchet

Published weekly from September to May by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second class matter October 17, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription \$2 a year.
Served by Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press. Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Vol. 50, No. 6

October 27, 1953

OFFICES, 2127 G St., N.W., NA. 8-5207
PLANT, 1339 Green Ct., N.W., EX. 3-7795

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Editorial

G. W. Gets \$18,000 Oil

• "ON BEHALF OF the Student Council and the student body I wish to thank Mrs. Richard E. Norton for her very welcome gift to the University," said Glen Archer, president of the Student Council.

The gift, the Gilbert and Jane Stuart portrait of George Washington, is reputedly worth \$18,000 and is now hanging in the University library.

The HATCHET joins in thanking Mrs. Norton heartily for the fine addition to the University collection of George Washington portraits.

Fair Anti-Climax

• THE ACTIVITIES FAIR has come and gone. This program, designed to acquaint the student with and interest him in the various campus organizations and activities, was largely ignored by the student body.

It is lamentable that little note was given to such a program, but, actually, how appealing can a program be which is a repetition of what has gone on before?

The orientation program, from September 21 to 28, was successful in acquainting the students with activities. Its aim was merely to orient the students, but the students apparently went ahead and joined. Large numbers of freshmen turned out for all activities; the HATCHET for one, received the largest batch of future journalists it has had in years.

The Activities Fair, following this great turn-out of interested and informed students, and ineffectually stretching out over a period of several weeks, proved to be an anti-climax and a rather useless addition.

A lesson which future planners of Activities Fairs might do well to learn is to intensify the program by concentration.

Have You Met? Hal Mesirow

by Frances Brar

• BECAUSE OF HIS record as an outstanding scholar and energetic participant in campus activities, Hal Mesirow was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary last spring. As a politician might say, "Hal's record of service to the University speaks for itself."

That Crazy Average

Having won a coveted four-year scholarship to the University, and kept it, he is a member of Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holders' service group. At the close of his freshman year, he was presented with the Phi Eta Sigma award.

Last year he served as seating section chairman for the Boosters Club, secretary for Gate and Key, and representative to the Student Council.

Counselor Smokes

Majoring in American Thought and Civilization, Hal plans to enter law school next fall. "I'm not yet sure as to whether I want to practice law or not, but I do feel that a knowledge of law is an asset in any field."

Hal spent several summers as a counselor to twelve-year-old boys in a Maine camp. At present he is working for Lucky Strike as a campus representative. Hal didn't say how he reconciled the two jobs.

Capitol Zoo

by Rod Alexander

• THE REPUBLICANS IS DEAD! Please forgive this loan of Charlie Dessen's very ungrammatical epithet, but at the risk of being lynched by every American conservative, we're sticking out our strictly singular necks to the limit.

This is the first in a series of columns that will try to show beyond the shadow of a doubt that the GRAND OLD PARTY of Lincoln, Roosevelt (Teddy), and Coolidge (Silent) is walking its last mile in the political corridor.

This does not mean that the voters of the nation have chosen the path to the left for future administrations; rather it is to the contrary. Both major American parties have long been in need of a general re-alignment. It seems only logical to us that the first party to disintegrate under these political pressures will be the one of the present administration, where a middle-of-the-road president must depend on members of the opposition to furnish support for his programs; where there can be Republicans like Aiken and Democrats like McCarran.

The Republican Party, split into several factions, resembles a many-headed monster trying to run in several directions simultaneously. The death of Taft severed one of the heads and has left many a conservative without a leader.

Book Wears Putrid Cover

by Lowell Swartzell

• LAST WEEK DEEMS TAYLOR's new book, "Some Enchanted Evenings," was published with one of the worst jacket designs a book has ever had to wear. It's all to the good, however, for now at last we may judge a book by its cover. The interior of Mr. Taylor's tome, a biography of Rodgers and Hammerstein, is no better than the repulsive exterior.

To tell the story of America's most famous musical comedy champions, Mr. Taylor has apparently gathered about him a handful of programs of their shows, several theatrical yearbooks, a few issues of Variety, and a very rusty pen.

Barrel of Information

In Part One he lists every show Rodgers worked on before he met Hammerstein. In Part Two he lists every show Hammerstein wrote before he met Rodgers. And in case you can't guess what Part Three is about—it lists every show they've written since Rodgers and Hammerstein met.

Besides this barrel of information, Mr. Taylor tells how many performances each show ran, whether it made money, and which songs from the score are "still with us," a phrase the author uses on nearly every page.

Analysis of Oklahoma!

Only in the last few pages does the book become at all analytical and says nothing important even then. Deems says he cannot give an evaluation of the work of his subjects because that work is not finished. But since 1943, when "Oklahoma!" was first produced, musical comedy has matured.

Comes the Revolution!

This recognition and rapid growth can be traced for the most part to the revolutionary musicals produced by Rodgers and Hammerstein. They are credited with having created a new type of musical play.

But because they are not dead, Taylor doesn't deal with their worth to the American musical theatre, nor does he make any critical study of their plays.

Inquiring Photographer

by Jessica Schildhaus

• WHAT WOULD YOU DO with a "Ferien," if you had one? G.W. students were asked that question this week, and here, for your amusement, are some of their candid answers.

Mary Lou Benson says that she would bury it. "Say," she asked, "it isn't French for goose pimples, is it?" Mike Brown thinks that he would "probably ride it to school every morning."

Jerry Cohen emphatically said, "I'd tear it up."

Lee Lamke has different ideas, however. She would use it for a pass to St. Elizabeth's (Not really, Lee).

Suspecting something subversive, Philip Lazaroff, "I'd hand it in to the McCarthy Committee."

Bea Minneman wants to "take it out of the Union coffee—anything for a better flavor!"

Phyllis Mensh, who is extremely generous, answers, "I'd give it to my sister."

With a dubious look on his face, Elliott Perlin decided, "I'd send it to the zoology department."

Without any hesitation, Jay Randolph would "throw it in the wastebasket."

One anonymous individual who probably came closer to guessing than anyone else would prefer to sleep the whole thing off.

Now you know what the above people would do if they had a "Ferien." The word is German for "holiday" or "vacation." What WOULD you do?

'After the Ball Is Over'



BEFORE PLEDGING, THEY SAID:
"YOU'LL REALLY ENJOY OUR
TREMENDOUS PARTIES"



"YES, WE HAVE THE BEST
HOUSE ON CAMPUS, AND IT AL-
MOST TAKES CARE OF ITSELF"



"YOU CAN ALWAYS FEEL SAFE
TO BRING A DATE AROUND HERE"



"DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT
SANSKRIT COURSE OF YOURS.
THE PROF'S ONE OF OUR ALUMS."

On Other Campuses

Co-Ed Frolics Bring Frowns From Abroad

by Joan Drew

• A PROGRESSIVE IDEA is running rampant in Minnesota. No—no parlors full of Pinks and "Fellow Travelers"—nothing subversive here.

At Bemidji (Minn.) State Teachers College stands a building: a nice, plain-type building—doors, windows; you know, just an ordinary run-of-the-mill building. But while it was being built, passing crowds tended to gather in small whispering groups; today, tourists and traveling salesmen stare disapprovingly from their car windows as they drive by; and Minnesotans view it with a jaundiced eye and no small amount of alarm.

The object of all this eyebrow-raising is a coeducational dormitory. Sound lewd? It's not, according to all reports. Says one male inhabitant, "It seems to establish a more wholesome point of view than if the boys and girls were chasing back and forth across campus." "We don't have foolishness like panty raids," says another, "Mutual respect develops when we see the girls on everyday terms." (Must be a basic party poop.)

No Immorality

Before you get the wrong idea—immoral orgies, etc., a few explanatory words are necessary. The dorm has two separate wings, joined by a lobby where the girls and boys socialize. Sounds all right.

Radical though it may be, this is not really a new idea. In far away Lebanon, where the Mediterranean washes its easternmost shores, is a little-known American high school, started half a century ago by the American professors of A.U.B. (American University of Beirut) for their children.

To the absolute horror of the staid Mohammedan population, (Christians also shook their heads) an L-shaped dorm was erected for boarders of both sexes.

Natives Suspect Teen Antics
The system works beautifully: older boys, second floor; older girls, fourth floor; younger children, third floor—with partition between wings. Unfortunately, American teenagers are endowed with boisterous personalities. Joyful shouts, loud photographs and inter-balcony conversations lead the natives to regard this happy home as a den of iniquity.

Lebanese-Minnesotan reactions to this progressiveness indicate that conservatism is universal. No so. A similar idea materialized in Israel over fifty years ago—and Israelis not only approved, they applauded it.

Idealism Finds "Campus"

In that newborn nation—founded on "blood and dreams," a group of young people banded together and founded an idealistic

community. Nothing like our stiff-necked attempts at progressiveness. It's the real grass roots stuff. Man equals woman. Each person is as good as his neighbor; communal living; no individualism; everyone works for the good of the whole. (Do you detect a familiar ring?)

This unusual variation of campus life has more to it than meets the ear. More about it later.

Buff Beauty

by Elliott Perlin

• JO ANN SHOWALTER, chosen Buff Beauty for this week, is one of those persons who might well be asked the question, "Where do you find the time?"

A fashion design major, Jo Ann has shown her leadership qualities as president of Alpha Pi Epsilon, home Economics honorary society; and president of the District home economics clubs.

Having left her mark on many of the women's activities at the University, Irish-tempered Jo Ann plans to graduate in June with a bachelor of science degree.

Her other activities have included being a member of the Women's Coordinating Board (representing all women's activities), Kappa Delta and Delphi, sorority honorary. She has contributed her services on both the Booster Board and Big Sister Board this year. In addition, she is employed currently at the University switchboard.

Bridge and Clothes

In spite of her busy schedule, friendly Jo Ann has emerged with a 3-point average. She was also a member of Tassels, sophomore women's honorary society.

For recreation Jo Ann plays bridge "when I have the time." She also enjoys the economical hobby of designing and making her own clothes.

Jo Ann described George Washington as a "wonderful school containing a wealth of activities many people are unaware of."



Phyllis Mensh



Elliott Perlin



Jo Ann Showalter

Foggy Bottom

by Lester Heale

● **HOW NOW? BROWN COWS!** At least it all looks pretty brown to me. We all like to see our names in print once in a while, and it's all so simple—it'll never be this simple again—just tap that nameless head on the shoulder (it has a body too) as it sits drinking coffee in the Onion, and whisper something racy in its ear, and whee! your name is in print.

The SAE's came up with some really racy news this week. They had Rudy Vallee to one of their rush parties, and he came in a raccoon coat, and sang a song. He sang "Violets." Then several of the Maryland Brothers visited, looking for an animal skin (sentimental value??? species) which they claimed they stole. The local chapter is innocent, of course.

Speaking of animal skins, I crept into the PIKA house last Saturday—someone had recently shot a Kaldik (in Southern Bechuanaland, you peasants) and its skin was hanging over the door. Nobody ever told me who shot it. Saw Jack Daly and Dick Gibbs, whose bloodshot eyeballs were due to house decorating... Ray Fox and Miss Washington finalist Doris Cooley, a new pair at the Pike house; ditto Bill Weaver and Joan Burrell... And the Fizz-Buzzes were never more active than at this soiree, under the mature guidance of oldtimers Sam Portwine, Ed Antoni and Jack Hennessy.

The ADPI Open House at the Pike House on Sunday looked like Greek Week all over again. Starring were the six lovely pledges, Dottie Anderson, Nancy Flemming, Mary Lou Henley, Jane Parham, Cathy Pendleton, and Anita Rodriguez. Joe Hince was having a horrid time trying to decide which of the babes to dance with.

Incidental Intelligence: PIKA alumni play actives Saturday at 1 p.m. Big Prep game for the active—pledge game in November, To Whom It May Concern: The three ladies from whom you borrowed \$17.75 last Sunday hope sincerely that whatever it buys poisons you, inasmuch as they're ruddy well fed up with you anyway.

We hear the ZTA June Anderson spent a wonderful week end

down at U. Va. as guest of the Phi Sigs... ZTA alumni had a chance to feast their eyes on the newly-decorated Zeta rooms at an Open House last Monday night. Exchanging news with such old friends Carol Beaver was the main highlight of the evening.

Questionably the best party of its kind was thrown by KKG Ginny Leetch on Sunday. All the Frats were invited. The invitation turned out to be non-desirable, but this drawback was more than overcome by the presence of interesting crashes, consisting mostly of delegates from Germany and Thailand to the Mozambique-Madagascar fishing-rights conference, currently in session at Ocean City, Maryland. Most vociferous in their defense of their country's claims were Ko Kok Bang of Thailand, and Fritz Langer Weise von Scheidemann-Groschen of Germany. Scheidemann-Groschen stated categorically, during a lull, that "not one minnow will the Portuguese catching be unless all German rights completely defended are." Seen in an ice bucket full of the Portuguese sardines in dispute was Joyce Allen, who commented, "Ya gotta play it cool."

The DGs had an Open House on Sunday, also for the frats. Marylin Tate and Aphie Macotsin were in rare form, as was everyone else, for that matter. See you next week, you lovely, lovely people!

Japan Expert Writes Paper

by Mary Lou Bishop

(Ed. note: Mary Lou Bishop, who attended the University last year, is now going to school in Japan and is still writing for the Hatchet.)

● **THIS SCHOOL ORDINARILY** runs on an April to October, October to March basis. The foreigners who entered in September (about ten, I think) have a limited choice of classes. When I'd politely refused to be inflicted on a physics, math, or French teacher there wasn't much left.

Besides the Spanish and beginning Japanese that I'm taking, I have a schedule of real dillies. Ever learned much about Japanese history or art? I'm also going to be an AUTHORITY on Japanese Flower Arrangement, Twentieth Century Literature, Logic, Shakespeare, and Catholic Liturgy.

Also, all that stuff that holds up the old gray matter won't decay, we're advised to join one of the classes in athletics.

We play one delightful game in which four teams practice the volley-ball pass and count the number of times the ball is passed without touching the ground. The team with the highest number of passes gets to leave first. So guess who was on the team that couldn't even get the ball across the circle?

It's a dangerous class, too. The other day we had a relay race with a jump-rope.

Down Tin Pan Alley

by Ed Jaffee

● **WAY BACK IN 1913**, the immortal Cole Porter wrote a song called *All Alone*. From time to time *All Alone*, after its initial popularity, has made feeble attempts at a comeback, the best one coming in the late '20s.

Last week orchestra leader-arranger Walter Shumann decided it was time for another comeback try for the beautiful *All Alone*, which is a slow ballad with surprisingly good lyrics. This writer, for one, would certainly like to see the song become a hit again, with this new version.

Changing now to the other ballads of the month, we find tenor Tony Bennett, never before a really fine singer, making his best bid for stardom with *Rags to Riches*, a dual-tempo song with a good tune and passable lyrics. Other ballads selling well include two "different" versions of already popular tunes. These are the Percy Faith version of *Many Times* (albeit Eddie Fisher's record is the better seller) and Nelson Eddy and Jo Stafford's fine duet on *With These Hands*. Nat Cole's newest is *That's All*, which you night-owls may recognize as the theme from "Music Till Dawn."

Also, Jerry Vale, who sounds like Mr. Fisher did when he first became popular, is rising fast with *A Tear, a Kiss, and a Smile*. Rounding out the slow songs is *My Love, My Life, My Happiness*, a sweet tune recorded by the

Ames Brothers.

Starr Stays on Top

Kay Starr leads the field (to nobody's surprise) when it comes to the faster numbers. Miss Starr has two hits in *Swampfire* and *When My Dreamboat Comes Home*, both being old songs given a completely new treatment by the top song stylist in the business. A relatively new singer, Ginnie Gibson, scores with her record of *Dancero*, and two good songstresses, Dinah Shore and Doris Day, are riding high with recordings of the clever *Choo-choo Train*.

The rest of this month's "quickies" border on the novelty side. Johnny Long has a hep version of an old standard, *The Girl That I Marry*, the wierd Sauter-Finegan group has a real comer in *Tweedle Dum-Tweedle Dee*, and there are several versions of the nutty *Johnny With the Bandy Legs*. Rather than trying to recount these last two for you, let me say this: They are virtually indescribable; you'll have to listen.

The Crazy Mixed-up Record of the Month this time is LeRoy Anderson's *The Typewriter*, in which some speed demon actually keeps the fast tempo going with a typewriter. As for the Song to Watch, we go way out on a limb and pick a brand new song, *Be Patient, My Darling*, sung by Arthur Godfrey's own Lu Ann Simms. The voice is good, and the words and music seem to be sure-fire for a slow ballad.

LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

We're not so formal way out west—
We're casual as can be;
But we know, just like everyone,
That L.S./M.F.T.!

Mary Ann Schuermann
Colorado State College

Joe grumbled, "Guess I'll never find
A cigarette I like."
Till freshness and good taste combined
Sold him on Lucky Strike!

Philip Angus Cutting
Tufts College

I can't orate like Cicero—
My salesmanship lacks pressure;
But Luckies sell themselves because
They're cleaner, smoother, fresher!

Sandra Moshman
Columbia University

Where's your jingle?
It's easier than you think to
make \$25 by writing a Lucky
Strike jingle like those you see
in this ad. Yes, we need jingles
in this ad. Yes, we need jingles
—and we pay \$25 for every one
we use! So send as many as you
like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O.
Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES © A. T. Co.

DIRTY?

Bring 'Em & Leave 'Em
at the
Automatic Laundry
2117 Penna. Ave.

The smart G.W. co-ed with dollars in her mind and pennies in her budget will come to the "Little Shop Around the Corner." So conveniently located and open every evening until 9:00. Everything needed or wanted for classroom to ballroom as seen in leading fashion magazines. Charge accounts or layaways available.

Roslyn Shoppe
2120 Penna. Ave.

CIRCLE THEATER

2105 Penna. Ave., N.W.
EE. 7-0154

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 27-28
First & only showing in Washington.
A fine picture with Spanish dialogue.
"TRES ALEGRES COMADRES"
with Amalia Aguilar and Lilia Prado
shown at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 29-30
James Stewart, Joanne Dru, Gilbert Roland in
"TRUNTER BAY"
(In Technicolor) at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50

Saturday, October 31
Two good pictures.
"WAR OF THE WORLDS"
(In Technicolor) with Gene Barry,
Ann Robinson, at 3:05, 6:35, 10:00
"DETECTIVE STORY"
with Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker,
William Bendix
at 1:20, 4:50, 8:20. Today only.

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 1-2
Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons,
Teresa Wright in
"THE ACTRESS"
Sunday at 1:00, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Monday at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

Kraus

by Steve Kraus

• IT IS NOT now the practice of the United States Government to extend diplomatic recognition to only those countries whose governments please us and whose leaders came to power in a nice, gentlemanly way. A few pithy examples will surely do. Among the countries with whom we now have diplomatic relations are the following: Soviet Russia—dictatorship—imposed by revolution against democratic Kerenski government; Spain—dictatorship—overthrew duly elected government by civil war; and Czechoslovakia, Cuba, Argentina, Venezuela, and Peru—dictatorships—all previous governments democratic, overthrown by coups d'etat.

All the above mentioned countries are ruled by terror, by small cliques of tyrants. Yet their representatives sit today in this nation's Capital, and all but one, are our fellow members in the United Nations. It seems, then, that we have dispensed with undue squeamishness when we exchanged diplomatic representatives with them. Why then are the Chinese Reds excluded from the UN? Why do we not recognize them for what they so unfortunately but so definitely are—the rulers of China today?

Soviet Russia was not recognized by this country until 1933, more than ten years after it had gained complete control of its lands after five years of war against the combined efforts of internal enemies and the United States, Britain, France and Japan. Little wonder, then, that it has developed a collective paranoia as a result of which the rest of the world must now fight against subversion and aggression. Blows, rebuffs and abuse do not gain friends. And now the same story is being repeated with China.

Through folly and misfortune the free world lost China. It is very improbable that, without a world war, the Chinese people can be liberated from their present overlords. Why then, can the question be asked, should Red China be admitted to the faculty of nations? Is it because the

Chinese Communists are really "agrarian reformers"? No, that pleasant fiction has long been discredited. Can we hope that Mao will become another Tito? At the present time that seems rather improbable. The real and only reason for recognition of Red China is that China, now, whether we like it or not, is Red. Ignoring this will not help. Admitting Red China into the United Nations would only be the acknowledgment of an obvious though unpleasant truth.

Red China admitted into the United Nations would have to behave as one of them. The UN stopped Soviet aggression in North Iran in 1946. Perhaps it could have done the same thing in Korea, had things been different. Maybe it can stop the war in Indo-China, if Red China is admitted. UN organizations could act in Red China. Through them some news from the free world, some message of hope for the gagged and blindfolded people of China could flow in. Red China, once in the UN, could see that the nations of Asia, the Middle East and South America, though our allies, speak their minds and their hearts, while the Soviet satellites read from scripts prepared in Moscow.

The world is fighting for the freedom of its future. Many mistakes have been made. Even a college paper writer can say that. But admitting those mistakes is not a defeat; only dictators can not afford to confess that they were wrong. A free country can, and is stronger for it. The admission of Red China to the UN would not be a defeat for this country's foreign policy. It could be the beginning of a realistic and effective foreign policy and an end to ostrich-like head hiding in the sand.

I.F.C. Selects Officers; Plan Nest Quartet Sing

• RECENT BALLOTING by the Inter-Fraternity Council to fill two vacancies in the officer panel resulted in the election of Maurice Hartnett as Secretary, and Tom Brown, Phi Sigma Kappa, as Activities Chairman. The appointment of Dick McNamara, Sigma Nu, as Publicity Chairman also was announced.

In an early action the Council voted Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi the temporary suspension from the Council which they requested while the two fraternities reorganize their groups here at G.W.U.

With the end of the formal rushing season and the pledging of the men who participated, the IFC is proceeding with planning for such regular activities as the IFC Prom. Member fraternities have also approved a plan for this year to adopt a European orphan in the name of the IFC under the Foster Parent Plan. Details of the sponsorship will be completed soon.

Fraternity men on campus may also be expected to be heard humming four-part harmony in prospect for the immediate future is a competitive IFC Quartet Sing, to be held at Lisner in conjunction with one of the University's regular musical programs. This event is limited to quartets only and will not take the place of the regular inter-fraternity sing held every Spring.

Other major officers are: Paul Jennings, SAE, President; Horace Coleman, SPE, Vice-President; and William A. Neal, TKE, Treasurer.

Square Dance to Feature Instruction

• "SWING HER, SIR, and don't you tarry, cause if you do, why she you'll marry!"

Such calls will set the tempo swinging at the October square dance this Thursday night in Building J.

These alternating series of social, folk, and square dances are jointly sponsored by the Dance Production Groups and the Student Council. Charles Higginson and Milica Hasa-

lova co-chairman this square dance which opens at 8:30 p.m.

Charles, assisted by Milica, offers to any interested students who aren't quite sure of the difference between "Allemande left" and "right and left through," an instruction period from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

Square dancers will "bow to your corner" or "courtsey to your partner" to strains of music from Bob Daniel and his Reveliers. This well-known orchestra is a long-time favorite of the Dance Production Group for their square dances. In the absence of Tom Pence, the usual caller, who is in New York for the filming of "Brigadoon," Miss Elizabeth Burtner will invite in another caller.

At each of these dances a special group or organization is honored. Chosen for special notice at this square dance is Alpha Theta Nu, the University's scholarship holders' Service Group, headed by Tom Farley.

Board Adds Ellison As Secretary

• TWO APPOINTMENTS were made by the Board of Trustees this week.

President Marvin announced the election of Newell W. Ellison as secretary of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Ellison succeeds the late Colonel Henry P. Erwin, who has held the post since 1944.

Mr. Ellison was first elected to the Board of Trustees in the spring of 1943 and has been assistant secretary of the Board since 1944. A graduate of the University, he is a member of the D. C. and American Bar Associations and a past president of the Alumni Association.

Appointed to the position of University Marshall was Dr. John Francis Latimer, associate professor of classical languages at the University. He will continue with his duties as assistant dean of the College of General Studies and executive officer of the Department of Classical Languages.

He is vice-president of the Classical Association of Atlantic States and president of the Washington Society of the American Institute of Archeology. For the past three years he has been editor of the column, "We See by the Papers" in the Classical Journal.

As University Marshall, Dr. Latimer will plan, organize and preside at all the University formal functions, such as convocations.

Mowery To Cast Play

• ADDITIONAL TRY-OUTS for the forthcoming musical, "Sing Out, Sweet Land," to be produced on December 3, 4, and 5, will be held in Government I Wednesday night from 8-10 p.m. and Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Dr. Vera Mowery, "Sing Out, Sweet Land" will give all-University actors, dancers, and singers a chance to have a lot of fun in a variety of roles. Still to be cast are a number of speaking, singing, and dancing roles.

There is also a need for interested stage crew, costume, property and publicity personnel to come to these try-outs.

Tickets Now on Sale

• TICKETS ARE ON SALE for "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," which will be presented in Lisner Auditorium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The prices of these tickets are \$1.50 for the orchestra and mezzanine, and \$1 for the orchestra circle. These tickets and the subscription series are on sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day in Lisner Auditorium, or call NA. 8-5200, extension 472 for reservations.

How the stars got started



ANNE JEFFREYS dreamed of being an opera star, studied long and hard. BOB STERLING could have been a pro athlete, but chose the long, hard pull of acting. Both eventually won good parts on stage, radio, TV. They met on a TV show... sang an impromptu duet... became Mr. & Mrs. in real life... and "Mr. and Mrs. Kerby" in TV's brilliant, new "Topper" program!

Anne Jeffreys
AND Bob Sterling

Stars of the fabulous new
"TOPPER"

TV program - CBS-TV Fridays



WE'RE THANKFUL SO MANY OF OUR THEATRE FRIENDS TOLD US TO TRY CAMELS. TO ME THEIR MILDNESS IS TOPS-AND BOB MUCH PREFERS CAMELS' FLAVOR. PURE PLEASURE FOR BOTH OF US! YOU OUGHT TO TRY THEM!



Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are first in mildness, flavor and popularity! See how much pure pleasure a cigarette can give you!

For Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Football Contest

• THE HATCHET and the CHERRY TREE are sponsoring the following football contest under the management of the Hatchet sports staff.

Any student of George Washington University is eligible to enter and may submit as many entries as he wishes. Entries may be submitted on the official Hatchet entry blank or on facsimiles.

Entries may be placed in contest boxes located in (1) the Student Union lobby, (2) the Hatchet newstand in Monroe Hall, and (3) the Hatchet newstand in the Hall of Government.

Each entrant should circle his choices of winners in the ten games selected from Southern and Atlantic Coast Conference tilts, area and representative national contests. If the entrant feels the game will end in a tie he should check the appropriate blank.

Each entrant should pick the score of the George Washington game, noting it in the appropriate blanks at the top of the contest sheet.

The winner or winners will be judged on the most correct games and the closeness of the spread of points to the actual spread in the GW game. (In case of ties, duplicated prizes will be awarded.)

All entries for this week must be in the contest boxes by Friday evening at 8.

The winner or winners will receive free the 1954 edition of the CHERRY TREE, valued at \$6.00.

CIRCLE—THE—WINNER (Or Indicate Tie)

Boston College	Richmond
Clemson	Wake Forest
Maryland	South Carolina
Michigan	Pennsylvania
North Carolina	Tennessee
North Carolina State	William and Mary
Notre Dame	Navy
Virginia	Duke

PICK—THE—SCORE

George Washington	Washington and Lee
Name	
Address	
Phone	
	Univ. Division

Missing Entry Wins Contest

• MATHEW F. FOSTER, an engineering student may now redeem himself in the eyes of his fellow engineers.

Two weeks ago today he entered the First Hatchet Homecoming Football Contest and placed his entry in what he thought was the contest box. But Foster was too fast for the Homecoming committee, which hadn't yet put up the Football Contest box. The box in which Foster had placed his entry was being used by the Dance and Band Activities and therefore this entry was not among the 485 entries reviewed by the Sports Department of the Hatchet.

Last Tuesday Matt arrived at school, looked over the results in the Hatchet and missed his name among the winners. He was astonished, to say the least, for he knew that he had placed nine winners, a better score than the reported top of eight. His fellow engineers wouldn't take his word for it so he contacted Jim Swisher, Advertising Manager of the Hatchet, who referred him to Bob Alden, Sports Editor. Foster got Alden out of bed to tell him of his plight.

Upon investigation Hatchet editors turned up even another entry which fortunately proved to be the worst submitted Homecoming Committee upon consultation decided that the only fair thing to do was to award Foster with a ticket as well as those previously reported as winners.

Note To Intramural Teams:

• THE HATCHET is desirous of publishing scores and accounts of your football games. We suggest that each fraternity or organization appoint some responsible individual to report to THE HATCHET each week on the game your team played.

THE HATCHET is also interested in publishing a little feature on the outstanding players of the day on each team. We request that each team select its outstanding player and its opponent's outstanding player in each game and report it to THE HATCHET on the day of the game.

We thank you for your cooperation.

FRANKIE'S BARBER SHOP

"Where Sportsmen Meet and Fellowship Reigns"

HAIRCUTS—\$1.00

2034 Eye St., N.W.

Paul Welch Wins Ticket

• PAUL WELCH wins the second Hatchet Homecoming Football Contest among a total of 512 entries, with one entry of 9-0-1 score in winners and a 19-13 prediction of the GW game score. He missed only the tie game of Richmond-Wake Forest.

Three other contestants, Steve Levy, Mike Vlahos and Gloria Wood, and Paul Welch with another entry submitted a total of five 9-0-1 entries with varying spans on the score of the GW-William and Mary game. Levy submitted two of these runner-up entries with scores of 13-20 and 20-13 respectively. Mike Vlahos' near perfect entry contained a picked score of 13-20. Thirteen to 21 was the score Gloria Wood placed on her 9-0-1 entry.

Welch should be delighted to read this Hatchet, as he was unable to be reached this week end and doesn't yet know that a free ticket for two to the Homecoming Dance is in the offing for him. Welch resides at 3636 16th St. N. W.

Steve Levy, 20, and a Phi Alpha man, is also Associate Editor of the Cherry Tree. Levy hopes to enter Medical School. At present he is a junior.

Vlahos, of 4341 Ellicott St. N. W., has 80 hours of credits but is classified in the Junior College in Business Administration.

Gloria M. Wood, in the Junior College was the only co-ed to place a 9-0-1 entry.

Olympic Coach & U.S. Fencing Star Speak at Seminar

• MEMBERS of the George Washington University Fencing Club will be present at the Sixth Annual Fencing Seminar at 8:30 Friday night when Professor George Santelli, Head Olympic Fencing Coach, visits the fencers of the Washington area.

Among the fencers from New York, who will accompany Professor Santelli, will be Allan Kwartler, who took second place in foil at the U. S. Nationals in June, first place in both foil and saber at the Canadian Nationals in September and has just returned from winning first in foil in the Macabean tournament in Israel.

The program will consist of a formal demonstration of technique for the three conventional weapons, foil, epee and sabre by top flight national and local fencers. After this there will be a period of loose play in which fencers of all degrees of development will participate.

Men and women either spectators or fencers are invited to attend.

Phi Alpha 19, D.T.D. 18

• A PASS for the extra point in the last quarter from Art Baker to Dick Wolf was just enough to provide Phi Alpha with the margin of victory. Trailing twice in the game, the Alphans came back to shade a well-organized D.T.D. seven.

The Alphans TD's came through the air on passes to Rosenblatt and Wilansky from Art Baker. Jay Howard snared a Phi Alpha pass and ran it back 30 yards for one Delt score.

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WILLIAM AND MARY SCORES ONE—Halfback Shorty Herrman of the Indians, with the chin strap of his helmet over his nose, scores William and Mary's first touchdown. GW's Bill Weaver (No. 27) and Dutch Danz (No. 35) look on with disappointment. Photo by Goodwin.

Damon on Girls

Coeds Splash in Novelty Swim Day at Maryland

by Damon Cordon

• NOVELTY was the order of the day at Maryland last Saturday. Not satisfied with conventional swim techniques, the mermaids decided to stage a "new" relay race.

The girls performed such common tasks as swimming the length of the pool clothed in a gym suit; reading a newspaper without getting the copy wet (limited to those who read in the bath); swimming by candlelight (holding a lighted candle), and last but not least, balancing a ping pong ball on a spoon. At last reports, a search was on to find a water-proof lighter so the race could be continued.

Margie Martin, freshman, brought order to the pool, as she put on a fine diving exhibition. Her efforts gained her one of the top ratings as well as praise from her opponents.

Lydia Beats Shirley

GW's version of the tennis season opened last week as the Sophs and Juniors defeated the Freshmen and Seniors respectively at the Hains Point Courts.

The outstanding match teamed

Smith College transfer student Lydia Eccles against Shirley Floyd. Lydia showed a good all around game as she won over Shirley 6-4, 6-1.

Anne Piggot, soph, netted a 6-4, 6-3 decision over Beverly Borden freshman for singles honors.

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The case of the Unapproachable Alumnus

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One day he realized that this habit of always saying "Yes" to the Big Question was costing him a Pretty Penny. So he became a Hard Man to Get To. Letters, phone calls and personal visits all encountered a secretary with a face like a flint and a 4-word vocabulary. ("He's out of town.")

This was Rough on the Old School, but nobody had a solution—until the football coach, a Brain in his own right, came up with a Magnificent but Simple Idea. He dashed down to the Western Union office and dis-

patched a Telegram saturated with Old School Spirit and dedicated to the theme that unless some Noble Soul came through pronto, the eleven would be playing barefoot and jersey-less.

The ice jam was broken. A Fat Check arrived the next day. Today things are back on a Normal Financial Basis.

There's nothing more practical than using Telegrams to Hurdle Barriers and get to the Guy (or the Gal) you want to talk to. When you want something... Cash from Home, a Date with a Dreamboat, an Interview with the Man who does the Hiring... it pays to Make your Bid via Western Union.

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Colonials Rule 10-Point Favorites

Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

• ONE PLATOON FOOTBALL seems to be taking its toll of the high and mighty grid powers. The latest to topple are Michigan State and Georgia Tech. We cannot help but view these results with real pleasure.

Bobby Dodd, coach of Tech, wrote a magazine article last month stating that football will die because of the new substitution



RUDIN

rule. This statement was, of course, from a man who had plenty of material and hated to see it go to waste. As we said before, we like the idea of a man playing both ways.

We remember with bitter memories how Coach Biggie Munn of Michigan State used sixty-five, you count 'em, sixty-five players in a game against Syracuse last Fall. We shed crocodile tears at the fact that Munn lost to Purdue.

We wonder how William and Mary would have done this year with the old rule of free subbing in effect. The Indians are the team, as its Sports Publicists ballyhoo every week, that suits up but twenty-four men a game and uses only about 18.

Max Farrington reminds us that the night game at Griffith Stadium against West Virginia drew much better than either the North Carolina State or Virginia games held on Saturday afternoon in Alexandria. Therefore, rumor has it that the Buff-Richmond tilt, originally a sunshine encounter, may be played under the arcs at Griffith Stadium. Maryland entertains Alabama that same afternoon.

Sports Editor Bob Alden tells us that many people entered the HATCHET-HOMECOMING Football Contest not once, not twice, not three times, but ten times. He says, "This week, we'll have to have a corps of secretaries to check the winners."

Our HATCHET reporter at the game Saturday, Art Kirsch, tells us the Colonials played their best game of the year against the Williamsburg Indians. For a nice change, the Buff had more yardage on the ground than in the air. Both quarterbacks, Bob Sturm and Ray Fox, were functioning well. All in all, it looks as if the 'G' Street lads are ready to roll in the final four games of the season.

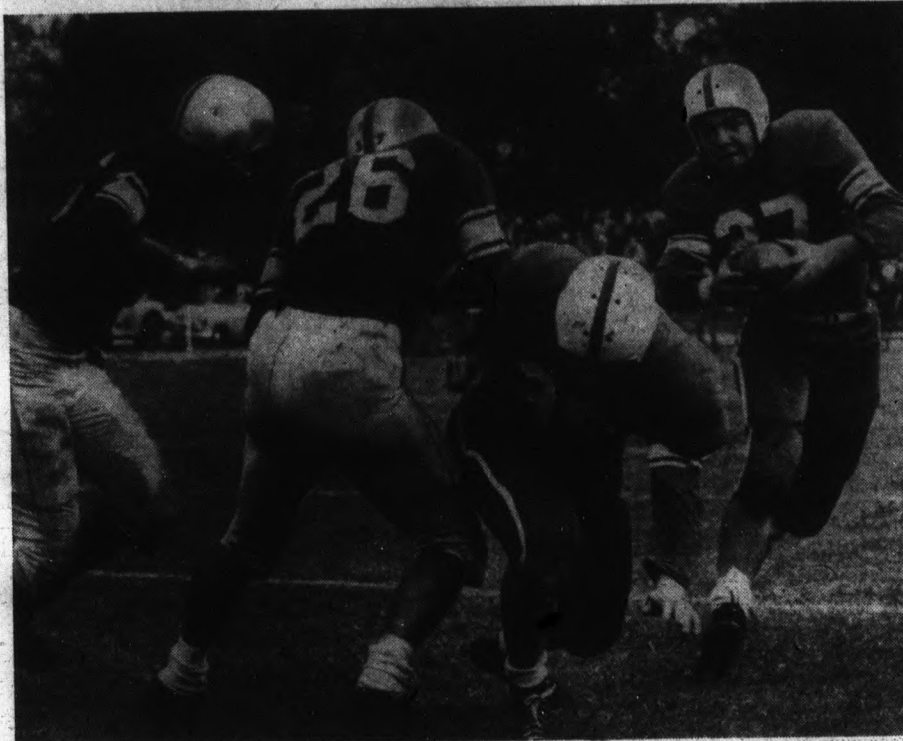
Don't be disappointed that the Buff Frosh lost to Maryland over the week end. John Yednock, the Coach, is convinced that he has a fine club. The report is that this year's crop of gridiron talent is very good. It all promises continued good teams at the University.

Want To Win a CHERRY TREE?

• HOW would you like to win a 1954 edition of the George Washington University CHERRY TREE? All you have to do is sit down for a few minutes and test your football knowhow by filling out one of THE HATCHET-CHERRY TREE official entry blanks.

In fact, if you are really interested in the contest, you can enter as many entries as you wish, and enter them on facsimiles, as well as the official entry blanks. (There were so many entries in the first two contests that the contest staff has made this change in the rules.)

But don't let this contest keep you from getting in your order for the CHERRY TREE early. If you have ordered or do order THE CHERRY TREE and then find yourself a winner in the football contest, you will receive a \$6.00 refund and a kiss from Carlene Parker, editor of THE CHERRY TREE.



A GAIN FOR GEORGE WASHINGTON—Colonial Halfback, Bill Weaver (No. 27) carries the ball for a gain against William and Mary last Saturday. Fullback Dutch Danz (No. 35) blocks out halfback Shorty Herrman of the Indians (No. 26) and an unidentified William and Mary player. Photo by Goodwin.

Down Alden's Beat

Dutch Moves Again; Offers Prescription

by Bob Alden
Sports Editor

• FOR FOUR GAMES THIS SEASON it appeared that George Washington's gridders lacked any sort of substantial rushing attack. Week after week, thanks to the generally spectacular pass catching of Richie Gaskell and Len Cierniecki, the Colonials have ranked among the top three or four teams in the nation in passing.

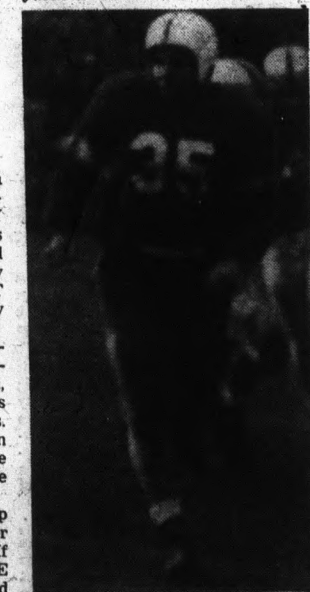
But as impressive as GW's passing yardage has been, its ground offense has been every bit as unimpressive.

If you had asked any local observer before the season started about GW's running prospects this fall, you would have gotten a pretty optimistic answer. For returning this season were the two brilliant young stars of a year ago—Cierniecki and Norb Danz.

But Cierniecki, who gave a dazzling performance as a freshman in 1952 when he wasn't injured, has not lived up to expectations. And Danz, who topped the Colonials in rushing last fall as a sophomore with 517 yards, has been ineffective because of heel and leg injuries.

BUT A REMARKABLE REVERSAL OF FORM took place last Saturday at Williamsburg in GW's rushing department. The Colonials racked up 263 yards on the ground, and spearheading the attack was a junior they call Dutch.

Norbert (Dutch) Danz, the 190-pound fullback from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, ploughed through the William and Mary line for 72 yards in 12 carries.



DANZ . . . Photo by Rhodes

DANZ PLAYED his best game of the season, despite the result. His blocking and overall spirited

play matched his improved running performance.

"Neither my left heel nor right leg were bothering me much," said Danz. He was referring to his heel that he bruised in the Virginia game and the leg he hurt in the Wake Forest scrimmage. He has been somewhat hampered by these injuries during the early season, but now appears to be in good shape.

DUTCH GRADUATED from Lancaster Catholic High School with distinction for his exploits as football halfback and basketball forward.

He reports that Matt Zunic, the one-time GW basketball star and more recently assistant basketball coach, interested him in the G Street campus.

"A BOTTLE OF BEER with each meal since I was a little kid," Danz, of German parentage, credits for his husky frame.

Dutch developed his powerful shoulders by running a jack hammer for the Pennsylvania Railroad during the last several summers. He even lays rails.

Maybe Coach Sherman should prescribe beer and a jack hammer for all his halfbacks and fullbacks. For the one they call Dutch is the master for that extra yard when he's at his best.



ALDEN

GW Finally Runs, But Loses 12 to 7

• AN improved George Washington University football team played its best games of the season, but nevertheless bowed to the Ironmen Indians of William and Mary, 12 to 7, last Saturday at Williamsburg.

The Colonials presented a formidable running attack for the first time this season, rolling up 263 yards on the ground to more than double the Indians' 119 rushing yards.

GW, third-ranked passing team in the nation, also outpassed William and Mary, 115 yards to 97. But football games are still awarded for the most touchdowns, not the most yards gained, and William and Mary scored two of them to GW's one.

The Colonials had seven scoring opportunities but cashed in only once. Steve "The Rock" Korchek, as alert as ever, intercepted a W&M pass and ran it back seven yards to the Indians' 33 yard line.

Quarterback Bob Sturm and end Richie Gaskell, like Korchek a cinch for all-Southern Conference honors, combined on a nifty 21-yard pass play, and moments later Sturm ran nine yards on a keep play to set up the score. The sophomore quarterback then sneaked over from the one for the touchdown and Dick Gaspari converted to put the Colonials ahead, 7 to 6.

GW Plays Wash-Lee Saturday

by Jerry Davis

• GEORGE WASHINGTON should snap out of its current tail-spin on Saturday afternoon when the Colonials will rule 10-point favorites in their battle against Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.

Riding the unpleasant crest of the three-game losing streak, "Bo" Sherman's brigade, shooting for their third season victory, will find themselves in the driver's seat when kickoff time rolls around at 2:30 p.m.

The Generals have stumbled through the campaign thus far boasting a dismal 1-5 record. They copped their opener from Shepherd, 47-0, but after the Mighty Maryland Terps slaughtered them, 52-0, they fell apart.

Generals Clobbered

North Carolina drubbed W&L, 39-0; and West Virginia topped them, 40-14. Richmond defeated the Virginians, 27-19 two weeks ago, and last Saturday Virginia Tech turned them back, 32-12.

GW's win pattern is somewhat similar to that of W&L. They got off to a fast tempo, winning in their first two outings, but then cooled off, losing three times in a row.

The latest defeat came at the hands of William & Mary last Saturday, 12-7. Victories were registered over V.M.I., 14-13, and North Carolina State, 20-7, while other setbacks were dished out by Virginia, 24-0, and West Virginia, 27-6.

Last season, the Colonials mastered the Generals, 33-28, with a tremendous second half spurge.

Steve Faces Defense

Steve Korchek, who is a cinch to cop All-Southern Conference honors, and who, last week, was nominated as an All-American, will bolster the GW defense, carrying the brunt of the load on his shoulders.

The uncanny pass-receiving ability of Richie Gaskell, and the running of "Dutch" Danz and Len Cierniecki will pace the Colonials on offense.

Bill McHenry, center and captain of the Generals, is the most highly-rated player on the W&L roster. Halfback Eddie Landis also bears watching.

GW will be seeking to get its ground attack on a par with its passing drive, regarded as one of the country's best.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

14.....	V.M.I.	13
20.....	N. C. State.....	7
20.....	Virginia.....	24
6.....	West Virginia.....	27
7.....	William & Mary.....	12

67

(2-3)

83

